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### Operation Homecooking

San Antonio families can express their hospitality and support for basic trainees at Lackland by inviting them to share a holiday meal with them through "Operation Homecooking."

Families within a 30-mile radius of Lackland may invite two trainees by calling 671-5453, 671-5454 or 671-3701. Calls will be taken weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An Operation Homecooking web site has also been established at:

[www.lackland.af.mil/HomeCook/Index.htm](http://www.lackland.af.mil/HomeCook/Index.htm)

### Counting down:



Shopping days 'til Christmas



Photo by Yolanda G. Hunter

Retired Chief Master Sgt. Kenneth J. Slade hands Airman's Coins to a military training instructor for presentation to his flight's trainees who officially became airmen when they completed basic military training's Warrior Week.

## Slade gets his day 'True hero' example of U.S. veterans

By James Coburn  
TeleSpinner Staff Writer

Basic trainees graduating during the week of Veterans Day can also remember the event as "Kenneth J. Slade Day at Lackland" in honor of a highly decorated veteran who is continuing to serve his nation as a Lackland civilian supervisor.

Retired Chief Master Sergeant Slade, whose family and friends came from all over the country for the occasion, told reporters after the parade he felt "Honored — it's just awesome. I want to re-enlist for another 30 years."

As the trainees watched Nov. 15, he was presented a framed proclamation of the special day that was signed by Gen. Don Cook, commander of Air Education and Training Command.

"Last week we honored one of America's true heroes," said Brig. Gen. Fred Van Valkenburg, 37th Training Wing commander, who recommended Chief Slade for the honor after hearing of his extraordinary background.

"As in every era of our nation's military history, it was the ordinary people who accomplish extraordinary tasks," General Van Valkenburg said. "As a U.S. Marine, Ken spent more than three months as a prisoner of war, won the Silver Star and several Purple Hearts."

"After joining the Air Force in 1958, he earned the Bronze Star and another Purple Heart. Prior to his retirement from the Air Force, he served as marksman training superintendent of basic military training at Lackland," General Van Valkenburg said.

"Ken Slade has given more than 55 years

of exceptional service to our nation in the Marine Corps, the Air Force and he continues that proud service today as part of Team Lackland," the general said. "That is why I thought it imperative we hold Ken Slade Day this close to Veterans Day — he's an exceptional example of every American veteran."

Chief Slade said reviewing the trainees "put me back almost 56 years, and I just kind of shivered, watching. The Air Force is in good hands, I feel."

Currently logistics supervisor for Lackland Lodging, Chief Slade, 68, enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1947 at age 13 with a fake birth certificate. Trained as a drill instructor, he taught bayonet and judo to Marine recruits in San Diego. He also was a

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## Slow it down! No more warnings, SF commander says

By James Coburn  
TeleSpinner Staff Writer

Security forces are upping the ante to stop speeding on Truemper, Carswell and Kenly. Warnings aren't working, so tickets, increased patrols and radar are being moved into the speeding battle.

Getting a speeding ticket on base is no small thing. For civilians it means a visit to federal magistrate court and big bucks. For military it means a point system, and if you get enough points you can lose your on-base driving privileges — you'd have to walk or ride a bike from one of the gates.

Lt. Col. David Ptak, commander of the

37th Security Forces Squadron, said more enforcement has been put on Truemper for the past several months in an effort to reduce speeding. "But we've been trying to use discretion, issue verbal warnings, written warnings, and it has not worked."

"Speeding on Truemper has continued, and so we're cracking down now," he said. "The warnings are going away, and people are going to start getting tickets for speeding."



Colonel Ptak

Colonel Ptak said there have been a number of major accidents on Truemper.

"People speed routinely. The speed limit is 30 miles an hour, and it's not uncommon to see people doing 40 and 45," he said.

"We're just focusing on safety. We don't want anybody hurt, so you're going to see a lot more patrol units out there running radar in an attempt to slow folks down."

Asked if there are other bad areas, he said, "Carswell is bad, because of the trainee population along that road. And Kenly is another one. Those are the primary concerns right now."

## Just The Facts



### Kenneth J. Slade

Age: 68

**Air Force:** Retired Feb. 1, 1980, as chief master sergeant

**Occupation:** Logistics supervisor, Lackland Lodging

**Born:** Buffalo, N.Y.

**Enlisted:** Marine Corps at age 13 using fake birth certificate

**Korean War:** Landed at Inchon in 1950

**Decorations:** Silver Star, 4 Purple Hearts

**Prisoner of War:** April-August 1953

**Entered Air Force:** January 1958

**Vietnam War:** 5 brief tours as sniper

**Decorations:** Bronze Star, Purple Heart

**Lackland:** Promoted to chief master sergeant February 1976, served as marksman training superintendent for basic military training

**Active duty:** 33 years, 4 months, 19 days  
**Government civilian:** 22 years and counting

**On enduring the below-freezing battle of the Chosin Reservoir during the Korean War:** "My bones still are cold."

# News Briefs

## ■ Air Force news

### Flex-wing jet in 1st flight

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio — An experimental flexible-wing jet made its first flight Nov. 15 from NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

During an hourlong test, the modified Navy F/A-18A took off, climbed to about 30,000 feet and flew over a test range northeast of Edwards. NASA officials said the aircraft had a good first checkout flight, and all test points were met.

The Active Aeroelastic Wing program intends to demonstrate improved aircraft roll control through aerodynamically induced wing twist on a manned supersonic aircraft, said Denis Bessette, Dryden's project manager.

The research builds on work begun nearly 100 years ago by the Wright Brothers, using their wing-warping control system on the 1903 Wright Flyer.

### Practice key to terror defense

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Exercises, not rhetoric, will bolster integrated federal, state and local responses to domestic terrorism and disasters, Air Force Surgeon General Lt. Gen. (Dr.) George Peach Taylor Jr., said during a recent gathering of military surgeons.

"We can talk about this a lot, and we can write plans; but what's going to be most important is to exercise the capabilities," Dr. Taylor told a crowd of about 4,000 during a speech at the 108th annual convention of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States. "However, I'm happy to say that every day I hear of more and more exercises being carried out at the state level or at the local levels."

Another key tool used by the AFMS, he said, is the Developmental Center for Operational Medicine, a think tank at Brooks City-Base. This group hones homeland security scenarios at the local, state and federal levels.

## ■ Defense news

### Iraq fires at coalition planes

WASHINGTON — Iraqi forces fired antiaircraft artillery Nov. 17 and 18 at



Photo by Aiman 1st Class Amanda Currier

**O' Glory:** Lackland Honor Guard member Aiman Theodore Miller shows Brownie troop member Ashley Young Nov. 11 how to properly fold the American flag. Honor Guard members spent part of the Veterans Day holiday honoring those who lost their lives defending America, and showing and telling Brownie troops the significance of folding the flag.

coalition airplanes enforcing the northern no-fly zone over Iraq.

Both attacks came from positions northeast of Mosul, defense officials said. In both instances, coalition aircraft responded by dropping precision-guided munitions on Iraqi air defense elements.

The exchanges of fire do not differ much from hundreds of others over the past 11 years, said a U.S. official. But these strikes and others in the past week are of particular interest to world leaders because they come after the signing of a new U.N. Security Council resolution that authorizes strong repercussions for such aggression.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Nov. 17 the U.N. Security Council would decide if such attacks constitute a material breach of its Resolution 1441.

## ■ Retiree news

### AF wants some retirees

The Air Force is currently looking for recent enlisted retirees to volunteer to return to active duty.

Master Sgt. Garvis R. Leak, superintendent of the Air Force Personnel

Center's Voluntary Retired Airman Program, said criteria include having retired within the last three years; an AFSC on the Voluntary Return to Extended Active Duty (VREAD)/Prior Service Skills List; and being able to complete a physical examination with lab work.

For eligibility information, go to the center's web site at

<http://www.afpc.randolph.afmil/> or click on "Want to rejoin the Air Force," and then click on Enlisted Retired. To be contacted, click on contact information and then update your personal information. You'll be contacted within three to five business days.

Those without computer access can call toll-free at (866) 229-7074 or call the VREAD Office at (210) 565-1373 or DSN: 665-1373.

Sergeant Leak said individuals, upon return to active duty, will be eligible for promotion, transportation of family members and shipment of household goods. They will incur a two-year active duty service commitment, but no more than one year when there is no longer a declared national emergency in effect.

## Officials announce OTS selections

A 59th Aeromedical-Dental Squadron enlisted member has been given a chance to trade in his stripes for gold bars after being chosen to attend Officer Training School.

Senior Airman Duane Beville is one of 55 airmen Air Force-wide selected to join the officer ranks, according to a recent Air Force announcement. He was picked up as a navigator.

Air Force Recruiting Service officials conducted OTS Selection



Senior Airman Duane Beville

Board 0301, which met Oct. 15-18 at Randolph AFB. The board considered 814 total applications, selecting 250 for a 30.7 percent selection rate.

OTS is only one avenue the service uses to commission new officers. The Air Force will also send more than 1,000 young men and women to its service academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., and award more than \$60 million in ROTC scholarships. In addition, the service continues to need qualified officers as doctors, dentists, nurses, pharmacists and engineers.

Individuals selected for OTS can expect class assignment information approximately eight weeks after their physical is certified for commissioning. The OTS boards meet approximately every six weeks at Air Force Recruiting Service headquarters at Randolph.

For more information, Lackland active-duty airmen can contact the education services office at 671-2895; civilians should contact the nearest Air Force recruiter.

# Anthrax vaccination to restart at Lackland

Earlier this year, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper announced the resumption of the anthrax vaccine immunization program for those Air Force members at risk of exposure.

"The AVIP was suspended due to a shortage of vaccine. The vaccine is now available in sufficient quantities to resume the program," said Col. (Dr.) Tom Stedman, AETC public health officer.

Team Lackland people who deploy to high-threat areas will be among those receiving the anthrax vaccination prior to their departure, according to 37th Training Wing officials.

Col. Craig Seeber, 37th TRW director of staff, heads a local planning group that includes members from the 59th Medical Wing and most major associate organizations on base. The group is planning the base's restart of the vaccination program.

"I'm holding an open briefing for members of Team



Colonel Seeber

Lackland, including spouses, at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 27 in the Bob Hope Theater," the colonel said. "In addition to an educational presentation, we will have technical experts from the medical wing on hand to answer questions concerning the vaccine for people attending the briefing."

According to Colonel Stedman, "The vaccine is a vital element in force protection" and he emphasized that the health and safety of our Air Force people — military, civilian, and contractors — are our number one concerns.

"The threat from anthrax is deadly and real as evidenced by the dispersal of anthrax spores through the mail system last fall," Colonel Stedman said. "This vaccination offers a layer of protection in addition to antibiotics and other measures that is needed for certain members of the armed forces."

The AVIP resumption will be a phased approach based on assessment of risk and vaccine availability. Military members, emergency-essential DoD civilians, and contractors working in Special Mission Units, biological weapons research, vaccine manufacture, and those present in, or deploying to, "higher threat areas — HTAs" for more than 15

consecutive days will get shots first. HTAs are countries in and around the Arabian Peninsula.

"It is important for people to know this is a safe vaccine aimed at protecting their health and keeping them available to perform their mission," said Colonel Stedman. He encourages those with questions or concerns about the AVIP to contact their base public health offices or health care professionals. "Don't guess, and don't accept rumors; if you have a question ask a health care professional," he said.

Colonel Seeber explained that information is also available on the Department of Defense web site dedicated to explaining anthrax at:

[www.anthrax.mil](http://www.anthrax.mil)

Other sources of information include:

[www.nap.edu/catalog/10310.html](http://www.nap.edu/catalog/10310.html)

[www.aviationmedicine.com](http://www.aviationmedicine.com)

and the Center for Disease Control's National Immunization Hotline at 1-800-232-2522. Individuals can also e-mail questions to:

[avip@amedd.army.mil](mailto:avip@amedd.army.mil)

(Compiled from various local and AETC sources)

## Cold War warrior receives Distinguished Flying Cross

By Tech. Sgt. David Donato

Air Intelligence Agency Public Affairs

For the second time in his career, a former Air Force flight engineer has been awarded one of the service's highest combat honors. Only this time, the honor came 50 years after the fact.

John D. Goolsbee Sr., a retired senior master sergeant, was awarded his second Distinguished Flying Cross Nov. 14 during a ceremony at the Air Intelligence Agency.

The San Antonio resident previously received the DFC in 1945 during World War II. Like his first DFC, Mr. Goolsbee earned this one for his participation in a single mission.

During the course of that mission on Sept. 17, 1952, Mr. Goolsbee, then a technical sergeant assigned to the 38th Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron, and 11 other crewmembers on board an RB-50 reconnaissance aircraft, flew 14 hours over the Franz Joseph Archipelago in the Soviet Union, collecting sensitive intelligence data.

The mission, classified at the time, was one of many conducted during the Cold War era at the direction of President Harry Truman in an effort to counter a potential threat to the U.S. by the Soviet Union.

As Maj. Gen. Paul Lebras, AIA commander, presented Mr. Goolsbee the medal, he lauded him for his efforts and called him a hero.

"The legacy of men like Senior Master Sergeant Goolsbee is largely unheralded," the

general said. "They served in silence, with no expectation of public recognition, content with just getting the mission done. So, it's only fitting that today we honor this fine American hero. It is because of people like him that we won the Cold War and made the world a better place."

Mr. Goolsbee was ecstatic to receive the award.

"You do me great honor," Mr. Goolsbee told a crowd of about 150 people. "Now our story kept classified for 50 years can be told."

The citation accompanying the DFC award read:

*"Sergeant Goolsbee flew an extended duration presidentially directed operational reconnaissance mission which overflowed parts of the Soviet Union. The intelligence collected provided threat data to combatant commanders and had a direct impact on the United States' national security strategy and defense planning process."*

In recalling the events of that mission, Mr. Goolsbee remembers severe weather and an almost aborted mission.

"We took off in zero-zero weather," he said. "And at one point we lost 700 gallons of our 1,000-gallon reserve fuel, due to a faulty fuel pump in one of our drop tanks. So, we had to have a quick huddle to see if we could still accomplish the mission."

"I knew I had to do my best cruise control problem to date if we were going to get through this mission successfully. If we had aborted, there would have been no second attempt to fly the mission. The president of



Photo by Boyd Belcher

**Maj. Gen. Paul Lebras, Air Intelligence Agency commander, pins the Distinguished Flying Cross on retired Air Force Senior Master Sgt. John D. Goolsbee Sr. at a ceremony Nov. 14 at AIA.**

the U.S. had signed off on this mission and we wanted to see that it was completed."

Mr. Goolsbee and his crew finished the mission successfully, but were unable to be recognized for their efforts due to the mission's classification. It wasn't until the fall of the Soviet Union and the declassification of the mission by former President Bill Clinton in the year 2000 that Mr. Goolsbee or anyone on his crew was able to talk about it.

"Once we flew the mission, everything was removed from the aircraft and we never discussed it again," Mr. Goolsbee said. "With the declassification of it two years ago, we are now able to let our good works be known."

Mr. Goolsbee was accompanied by

friends, family members and several of his former RB-50 crewmembers at the ceremony including his former aircraft commander, Lt. Col. Roy Kaden, who he credits for receiving this award.

"If it were not for Lt. Col. Kaden's devotion to duty and tenacity to see that his crew was recognized, this ceremony would not have happened," Mr. Goolsbee said. "He worked diligently for two years to see his men recognized after 50 years."

The Distinguished Flying Cross is awarded to any person, who, while serving in any capacity with the armed forces of the U.S. distinguishes himself for heroism or extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight.



Photo by Yolanda S. Hunter

**Chief Slade tells an airman not to be ashamed of his tears after receiving his Airman's Coin.**

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member of the Marine Corps Rifle Team, competing at the national level, according to his official biography.

After being assigned to the 5th Marine Brigade, he participated in landings in 1950 at Inchon, South Korea. He spent the next 3 1/2 years as a rifleman, fire team leader, squad leader, platoon sergeant and acting platoon leader during the Korean War, including below-freezing battle in the Chosin Reservoir. "My bones still are cold," he quipped.

He was wounded four times and received numerous decorations. Two days after his 17th birthday, he was awarded the Silver Star and his fourth Purple Heart.

The chief was captured in April 1953, and he spent more than three months as a prisoner of war. The North Koreans broke all 10 of his toes, and as a result, he

crawled through the Freedom Gates at Panmunjom when released. He then served tours as a drill instructor and rifle team member until he left the Marines and joined the Air Force in 1958.

Asked why he crossed into the blue, Chief Slade said, "Family benefits more than anything else. Every year when I was in the Marine Corps, I was on the move, without fail. The only stable tour, if you call it stable, was 3 1/2 years in Korea."

"The Air Force," he added, "they really know how to treat people. That grass is very green on the Air Force side."

Initially assigned to the Air Force Rifle and Pistol Team, Chief Slade served five short tours in Vietnam as a sniper, during which he was awarded a Bronze Star Medal and a Purple Heart.

Before retiring from the Air Force in

February 1980, he served tours at Westover AFB, Mass., Keesler AFB, Miss., Malmstrom AFB, Mo., Grand Forks AFB, N.D., Moron AB, Spain, and Lackland.

Asked about his accomplishments included in the proclamation read during the graduation ceremony, Chief Slade said, "It just kind of seems like it's somebody else."

He termed the day, which also included a special recognition at the Warriors Week coin presentations, "Just fabulous, fantastic ... I just can't say enough about it," he said. "It's been wonderful for my family. I have family and friends from literally all over the country that came in."

"I want to thank everybody very much. I tell you what, General Van Valkenburg is just one tremendous guy."

# Band gives children drug-free message

By James Coburn

Talespinner Staff Writer

More than 500 elementary school students screamed, swayed and clapped to the pulsating music, uplifting songs and video-screen messages such as, "The only way to find your dream is to stay drug-free."

The scene Tuesday afternoon in Lackland's Bob Hope Theater was repeated there on three other occasions this week for a total of more than 3,000 students as Top Flight, a popular music ensemble with the Air Force Band of the West, debuted its inspiring and message-filled show, "Mission: Possible."

"It was spectacular — I've never seen anything better," said James Hill, a fifth-grader at Lackland Elementary School who was celebrating his 11th birthday.

"I think everybody paid attention and knows that drugs can hurt them and they shouldn't do them."

Master Sgt. Rick Cavazos, a native San Antonian and leader of the six-member band, hopes to take the show to Oklahoma in March and said it's already scheduled for Del Rio in September.

Students ranging from second to sixth grades were bused to the theater from elementary schools all around San Antonio. Sergeant Cavazos gave a special greeting Tuesday to 170 students watching from his former school, Mary Hull Elementary.

The 55-member Band of the West based at Lackland is responsible for troop support, community relations and recruiting support in four states — Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma. It's the only Air Force band in those states.



Photo by Yolanda S. Hunter

**Lackland Elementary School students sway their hands to the music as Top Flight performs its "Mission: Possible" show Tuesday in Lackland's Bob Hope Theater.**

Among those watching the resonating performance of "Mission: Possible" and its message of "say no to drugs, alcohol and tobacco" was Lt. Christina Guerra of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission's San Antonio Enforcement Division. The show "will help offset some of the negatives they see in music outside that may appear to be cool," she said.

"I manage the area for the state liquor board, and the bulk of our cases involve underage drinking," she noted. "I have a vested interest in trying to redirect them at a very young age. I'd like them (Top Flight) to put us out of business."

Principal Allan Kropp of Lackland

Elementary, which sent about 275 fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders to the show, said it is "one more piece in the arsenal" to help youths decide against abusing drugs.

"I don't think there is one magic silver bullet that solves everything neatly, but it's all the pieces," he said, that include positive reinforcement from parents, teachers and other events such as Red Ribbon Week.

Airman 1st Class Rebecca Packard began the show by dancing nimbly around the stage as she belted out a lively version of Jennifer Lopez's "Let's Get Loud. She sang and danced up and down the aisles in a later number, "I Love Rock and Roll."

Lackland fifth-grader Stephen Lippi, 10,

said he thought every school should see "Mission: Possible." Asked why, he said, "So they can learn more about drugs and not to use them."

The show talks about parents, teachers and families being guardian angels for the children, and how the guardians sacrifice to enable the youths to achieve their dreams.

"Somebody's watching out for you," the group sings. "Just say no, no. Nothing you do is going to stand in the way of my dreams."

Lackland sixth-grader Marcus Faalepo, 11, said the show "taught me a lot about how to make my dreams real, like stay drug-free."

"Their songs were really cool — especially the last one they did," fellow sixth-grader, Eddie Ortega, 11, said of "Sacrifice" by Creed. "It showed me how many people make sacrifices for us students and for my life. ... Also, how much stuff could kill us by taking drugs."

After singing of 50 ways to say no to drugs, Airman 1st Class Darren Keenom told the youths, "My best friend died because of drugs. Drugs can hurt you the very first time you try them."

Airman Keenom later said it happened in Fresno, Calif., in 1987 when his friend "wasn't thinking straight" and was crushed by a car he had jacked up on a lawn instead of pavement.

The show "says so much for what the military and the Air Force can do for our communities," said Bill Rasco, president of the Greater San Antonio Hospital Council. "It was so exciting as we sat in back and observed. They got involved, and they got the message."

## Engineers begin switch from A/C to heat

Courtesy of 37th Civil Engineer Squadron

As the temperature begins to cool in South Texas, the 37th Civil Engineer Squadron will begin switching buildings from air-conditioning to heating.

This process is done using a priority system as outlined in the Base Energy Policy, which addresses health and child-care facilities first, then dormitories, and finally academic buildings and offices.

Normally, CE makes the switch once the temperature has dropped below 50 degrees for two consecutive days. The engineer squadron, however, began the switch Monday to allow technicians time to perform necessary chiller and cooling tower maintenance during the air-conditioning shutdown period.

"San Antonio weather is very unpredictable, one day it can be 40 degrees and in just two to three days it can be back up to 80 degrees," said base Energy Manager Andy Hinojosa. "Therefore, we are asking all base personnel be patient during this scheduled maintenance period."

Through the Energy Management Control System, CE will monitor the average temperature in many of the buildings on Lackland. Although boilers and chillers are separate systems, the same pipes convey the hot or cold water they produce.

Therefore it is not easy to switch systems from cool to heat (or vice-versa), and the water must be allowed to heat up or cool off accordingly.

The switch from air conditioning to heating is part of Lackland's Energy Program and is designed to comply with federally mandated energy goals while maintaining a healthy and productive workplace. Energy reduction goals, specified by Executive Order 13123, requires Lackland to reduce its energy use 35 percent per square foot by fiscal year 2010.

"To meet this goal we need the help of Team Lackland to put into practice some of the easy things to save energy," Mr. Hinojosa said.

Energy can be conserved by:

- Turning off lights in rooms unused for more than one hour and at the end of the day
- Turning off office equipment, such as computers and copiers, when not in use
- Not over-cool or heat already conditioned spaces and turn off air-conditioning systems at the end of the day.
- Quickly report any energy problems to the facility manager or energy monitors — reduce, reuse and recycle, whenever possible.

For questions or comments about energy conservation, call 671-0252, or the base conservation "HOTLINE" 3-SAVE (671-7283).

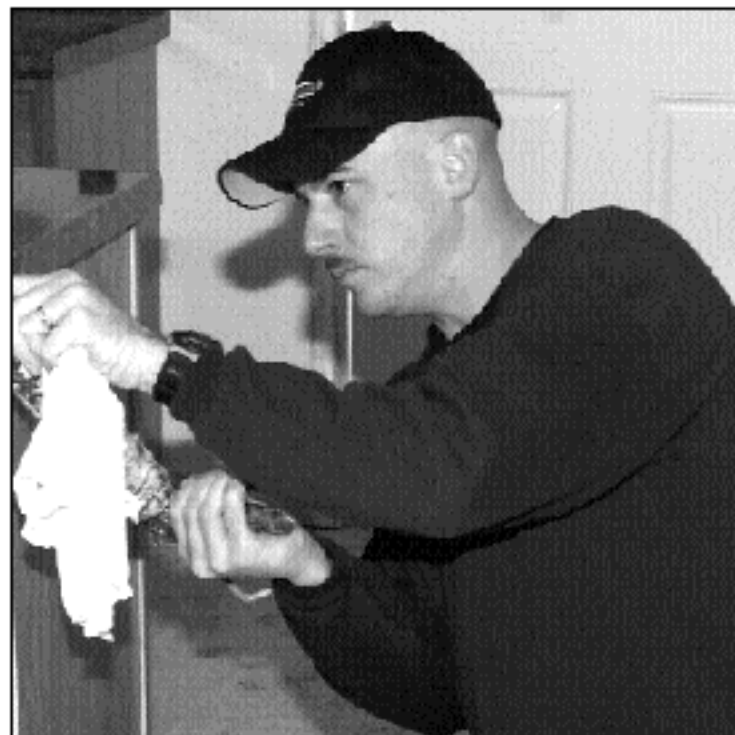


Photo by Yolanda S. Hunter

**Building a dream:** Staff Sgt. James Bozeman, 737th Training Support Squadron, applies adhesive sealant to a counter Saturday in a Habitat for Humanity home-building project sponsored by Lackland's Top III. Members of the Air Force Information Warfare Center also assisted with the project.

## POLICE BLOTTER

*(Editor's note: Crime doesn't stop at the fence surrounding Lackland. It's up to Lacklanders to make a difference. You can help "take a bite out of crime" by reporting suspicious activities and people. This column will increase your awareness and encourage you to take positive steps to stop crime.)*

These incidents, reported by the 37th Security Forces Squadron, took place during the past week at Lackland:

- Six minor vehicle accidents were

reported with no injuries.

- An airman with the 343rd Training Squadron reported a \$150 cell phone stolen from Bldg. 10253, Room C-3091.
- A seaman was apprehended for shoplifting two jogging suits valued at \$238 from the base exchange.
- A private reported damage to her vehicle while parked at dormitory Bldg. 7448.
- A civilian reported damage to a gov-

ernment vehicle parked at Bldg. 9085.

- An airman first class with the Air Force Information Warfare Center reported \$200 stolen from his bank account by using the automatic teller machine at Bldg. 2306.
- A civilian with the 37th Contracting Squadron reported damage to his vehicle parked at Bldg. 3750.
- The Gateway Inn reported two televi-

sions stolen from Bldg. 10201, Rooms 4241 and 4243.

- A senior airman from the 59th Aeromedical Dental Squadron reported \$2,000 in items stolen from her vehicle parked at Bldg. 2325.

Information about criminal activity on base can be reported to the Security Forces Control Center at 671-2018. Callers may remain anonymous.

# Commander's Action Line

Call 671-3333; [actionline@lackland.af.mil](mailto:actionline@lackland.af.mil); WHMC Action Line 292-4567

Action Line is your direct line for comments, questions, complaints and suggestions on how to make Lackland Air Force Base a better place to live and work.

Although Action Line is always available, the best way to resolve problems is through the chain of command. We've provided a listing of customer service telephone numbers you can call first to address problems.

If your concerns still can't be

resolved, please call Action Line or send them via e-mail. Items of general interest may be printed in the *Talespinner*.

Your comments or questions will be recorded, so speak clearly and slowly. If you leave your name and telephone number you'll receive a return call. Having your name and number will also give us a chance to get more information, if needed, to solve the problem.



Brig. Gen. Fred Van Valkenburg

## Key Phone Numbers

Civil Engineer	671-2977
For housing, environmental facilities	
Services	671-3095
(After duty hours)	671-5850
Base Exchange	674-8485
Chaplain	671-4101
Commissary	671-2981
Security Forces	671-4120
Safety	671-3969
Military Equal Opportunity	671-2947
AF Harassment Hotline	585-2949
Inspector General	671-3047
PWA Hotline	671-3040
Finance Office	671-2907
Civilian Pay	671-2549
Legal Office	671-3061
Military Personnel	671-3001
Civilian Personnel	671-4119
Contracting	671-1700
Transportation	671-2995
Supply	671-3901
Communications	945-0578
WHMC/IG	292-7424
Patient Representative	292-6899

## Jogging trail in plans

**Q:** I was driving to work last week and almost ran over a jogger. There were several contributing factors that did not help the situation:

■ The jogger was not wearing a reflective vest or belt.

■ He was running in the street.

■ He was wearing dark clothing.

Although these factors could all be reduced through safety briefings and installation policies, the root problem is the fact that there is no designated jogging trail on Lackland to keep the joggers off the streets.

A jogging trail would be good for the base and eliminate this hazard. Thank you.

**A:** While the solution of establishing a jogging trail is a good one, the current constraint is funding. However, a 1 and 1/2-mile jogging trail is included in Lackland's "2030 Plan" on the west side of Lackland.

The other issue is the individual you mentioned is in violation of Lackland

AFB Supplement to AF Instruction 91-207 (Air Force Traffic Safety Program). According to that document, joggers and walkers using the streets for exercise are required to wear a reflective outer garments or device that reflects from both the front and back during hours of darkness.

Additionally, everyone needs to be aware of the following restrictions at Lackland:

■ During peak traffic periods (7-9 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.), individuals are not authorized to jog, run, skate, skateboard, use inline skates, or walk on the following roadways:

■ On Kelly Drive, from Truemper Avenue to the Growden Gate or

■ On Truemper Avenue, from Carswell Avenue to the Valley Hi Gate.

■ Joggers are also prohibited at all times beyond the Medio Creek Bridge on Lackland Training Annex due to explosive safety clear zone requirements.

■ The golf course road and range road (past the services yard) are off limits to joggers and pedestrians.

Finally, we will ask commanders and first sergeants to emphasize at all times the restrictions on jogging and walking at Lackland.

## You can be a role model like MTIs

By Lt. Col. Jerald Mallernee

37th Training Support Squadron Commander

Maybe it was your father or your grandfather. It could have been your mother or an older sister. For everyone, there are those one or two people who have been set up as role models.

They are the people you want to emulate. People you measure your accomplishments against, and sometimes — if you really try — meet those lofty goals.

That's what our mission is at 37th Training Support Squadron's Military Training Instructor School. For thousands of young men and women who pass through the Gateway to the Air Force, their MTI is their first impression of the Air Force and can become a role model for our newest airmen.

But being a role model doesn't end at the boundary of a recruit housing and training facility. Once these same young airmen hit the streets of the per-

manent party side of Lackland or any other base, they'll have an opportunity to see other airmen, noncommissioned officers and commissioned officers.

What image are you projecting to these newest airmen?

We can't all be MTIs, but we can all be examples of what is the best about our Air Force. We can wear our uniforms with pride! We can show professional customs and courtesies at all times! We can respect the flag when it is raised and lowered at the beginning and end of the day!

While it's true that the new instructors we turn out at MTI School have to be a cut above, in my opinion the men and women of Team Lackland are all members of the same Air Force, and as such rank right up there with our graduates.

Be proud of who you are and what you represent — you're a member of the greatest Air Force in the greatest nation in the world.

## My two cents: You're worth more than \$4.50

By Lt. Col. Barry Miller

30th Component Maintenance Squadron commander

LUKE AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. — I remember reading some time ago that you could buy all the organic substances that form the human body for \$4.50. Less than five bucks. Hmmm ... never thought about it that way before, have you? Does this make you feel insignificant?

Way back when, back when I was only thinking about joining the Air Force, I believed the Air Force was some sort of omnipotent entity in itself. For some reason, I grew up accepting everything in life as a bureaucracy and the Air Force, in my mind, was no different. So when I entered, I viewed myself as nothing more than a cog molded to the outside of a slowly turning colossal wheel, grinding away day after day, with no one person having much influence on the speed or direction it turned.

Who was I to question the way the Air Force accomplished its business? I never came close to thinking of all of us as lemmings, but I did think of us as being nothing more than cogs on a wheel.

It certainly didn't take me long to figure out what a wonderful bureaucracy the Air Force really is. While growing as a young officer and trying to re-learn every-

thing I slept through during officer training school, I soon figured out the Air Force wasn't a bureaucracy after all. The Air Force was not a slowly turning wheel with all of us as cogs. It was and is a very personable, highly tuned entity that responds quickly to change and performs flawlessly any mission our country asks of it.

So what's the greatest revelation of all? The "it" from above is you. It is me. The Air Force is all of us. The Air Force simply does not exist without you, the living, breathing, multi-talented and dedicated human being you are.

I still remember the first decision I made as an officer that touched the lives of all those around me and had an impact on the direction the Air Force would take. What a powerful feeling — not an "I'm in charge" kind of power, but rather the feeling I, little ol' me, was entrusted with shaping the present and the future of such a "massive entity," or a "colossal wheel," or a "bureaucracy" as I originally and incorrectly categorized the Air Force back in my naive days.

I was a lieutenant then, with no prior service. If I could feel the power of realizing the impact I, as an individual, had on my unit and the Air Force, who's to say any one of you reading this commentary can't experience the same

high? You can.

It doesn't matter what your rank is. A lot of you continually demonstrate your professionalism and spirit every day. You are what makes this Air Force tick. You turn the wheel. The decisions you as airmen, junior noncommissioned officers and company grade officers make every day have a much more dramatic impact than you may realize.

The Air Force lives and breathes only through you. You have the power to make things happen. And it's not lip service when we tell you that you are needed. You truly are. We're not in the business of hiring people just for the hell of it. We hire people to perform every one of our missions because that's the only way the mission is going to get accomplished — with you.

Don't kid yourself if you think you're just along for the ride. Trust me, the ride will stop if you decide to jump off.

The Air Force has invested thousands of dollars in your training and growth. Do you think just anybody is afforded this trust and responsibility? You are not insignificant. Your value to the Air Force is a hundred times more than the training you received. You are worth more than \$4.50. All we ask is for your two cents.



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# New uniform items debut during wear test

WASHINGTON — Many new Air Force uniform items show up in the field before becoming available in military clothing sales stores.

This debut, in the form of "wear tests," usually lasts from six months to one year but can be extended based upon the complexity of the uniform and feedback from testers, according to Master Sgt. Ruth Nischwitz, chief of the Air Force uniform section at the Pentagon.

Wear-testing of new uniform items allows the Air Force to check how well the items wear, their durability, ease of maintenance and their level of comfort.

"We encourage those people who wear-test these items to give us both positive and negative feedback," Sergeant Nischwitz said. "We need both to ensure any necessary improvements are made before that item is finalized and available for purchase."

Testers are selected from airmen of all ranks at designated test locations. This provides Air Force uniform officials with feedback from people with a wide variety of day-to-day experiences.

However, the lower ranking testers occasionally have one complaint that more senior ranking testers seem to avoid.

"Not many people confront colonels or

generals about their authorization to wear an unfamiliar test item, but airmen occasionally do get challenged," she said. "It's usually easily resolved but we try to avoid it from even happening by getting the word out to people at the test bases that certain items are currently being evaluated."

The Air Force currently has airmen wear-testing uniform items at Offutt AFB, Neb., and Wright-Patterson AFB.

Air Force people in the National Capital Region are also wear-testing uniforms because of the added feature of collecting item feedback from senior Air Force leaders.

The items undergoing wear-testing include a polyester service dress being evaluated for fabric durability and a blue acrylic-wool blend v-neck sweater that is more lightweight and traditional in appearance than the current sweater. Items to be tested in the future are an athletic-cut men's blue shirt which provides more room in the chest, shoulders and arms but has a more prominent taper toward the waist; and a women's mess dress uniform resized to accommodate taller women.

Once the wear tests are concluded, the clothing division will make the final improvements before the items become available for issue or sale at military cloth-



Photo by A.J. Bodker

**Maj. Jay Doherty, chief of the Air Force equal opportunity branch at the Pentagon, is among the many airmen wear-testing prototypes of new uniform items. Major Doherty is wearing the new blue acrylic-wool blend V-neck pullover sweater. This sweater, differing in cut and material from the traditional wool V-neck sweater, also features the nametag. Currently, either nametag, blue plastic or brushed silver, is acceptable for wear on the new sweater.**

ing stores.

Two items that have recently undergone testing and are next to be made available include the women's flight suit, which can be acquired through individual equipment issue within the next three to six months, and the men's athletic cut service dress jacket and trousers, available for special order at Military Clothing Sales Stores by March.

The athletic cut jacket has more room in

the chest, shoulders and arm areas and is designed to accommodate men with more than a 6-to 8-inch drop from chest size to waist size. The trousers have more room in the thigh and seat areas.

Women also can expect to find slight changes in their blouses as the current inventory gets depleted. The blouses will look the same, but all styles, both long- and short-sleeve overblouses and tuck-ins, will adhere to one size standard.

# Warrior of the Week

**Unit:** 37th Communications Squadron  
**Job title:** Defense messaging technician  
**Time in service:** One year  
**Hometown:** Mission, Texas  
**Family:** Wife

**Personal and career goals:** My goal is to always exceed expectation and to continue to challenge myself in all aspects, personal and professional. I will not settle on what I have already accomplished, and I won't allow anyone to tell me what I can't achieve. As my long-term goal, I see myself serving honorably until retirement from the Air Force in whatever capacity is needed. After I retire I plan on owning a hardware/software company that manufactures simulators of different kinds.

**How does your job contribute to the overall success of Lackland's mission?** I work to provide all organizations with the capability to send and receive messages electronically using the Defense Message System. We also install software to customers' desktop computers, provide training, and troubleshoot and restore DMS service throughout the 37th Training Wing, the 59th Medical Wing and numerous tenant and associate units. Our efforts ensure vital information pertaining to every aspect of Lackland's diverse missions is available to those who need

it, when it is needed.

**What accomplishment during your career are you most proud of?** I'm proud of my appointment as base organizational responsibility officer, a position normally allotted to a noncommissioned

officer. As the BORA for Lackland, I have had the ultimate responsibility for obtaining cryptographic access cards necessary to utilize all options on DMS for the entire base population.

**Commander's comment:** "Airman Quintero's positive contribution to the office and the squadron was apparent immediately upon his arrival. His maturity and initiative have been noticed in his ability to balance work and volunteer activities. In his four months here, he's rewritten outdated operating instructions, implemented streamlined processing procedures for cryptographic card requests and helped raise more than \$1,000 for the squadron booster club. With that kind of a start, we expect great things from him in the future," said Maj. Suzie Kumashiro, 37th CS commander.



**Airman 1st Class  
Daniel Quintero**

## Essay, art contests open to military children

ALEXANDRIA, Va. – The Armed Services YMCA seeks both artists and readers for two annual contests.

Art Contest 2003, in its eighth year, seeks original artwork from children of military members in kindergarten through sixth grade depicting their active-duty, Reserve or Guard families. Top prizes are \$500 U.S. Savings Bonds, and each winner's artwork is used on posters for next year's Military Family Month. Children of Defense Department and Coast Guard civilians may enter in an honorary category. The deadline for the contest is Jan. 27.

With the goal of promoting reading among children, the seventh annual Armed Services YMCA Essay Contest is open to children in first through 12th grades, with prizes up to \$1,000 bonds. Children of the armed services (active-duty, Reserve, Guard and retired), and civilian employees of the DOD and Coast Guard, can enter the contest. Essays can be on any subject related to reading. Deadline for entry is March 17.

Full guidelines for the contests can be found on the Armed Services YMCA web site:

<http://www.asymca.org>  
or by calling (703) 303-9600.

# WAPS up?

## No show, no test

By Airman 1st Class  
Amanda Currier

Talespinner Staff Writer

Servicemembers who neglect to show up for their Weighted Airman Promotion System testing may have to wait a year before being eligible again to test.

The only way for servicemembers to reschedule WAPS testing is with their unit commander's approval.

"We understand that at times there will be circumstances beyond a member's control, such as hospital-

ization, traffic accidents and so on," said Master Sgt. Shirley Bailey, chief, promotions and testing, 37th Mission Support Squadron. "Rescheduling WAPS testing, however, should be the exception, not the rule."

Members who miss testing for unauthorized reasons will have to wait until their promotion cycle comes around again before being able to test.

According to Air Force Pamphlet 36-2620, Chapter 4, oversleeping, improperly recording the test date,

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### Instructor of the Week

Unit: 320th Training Squadron  
Job title: Military training instructor  
Time in service: Nine years  
Time at Lackland: Three years  
Hometown: San Marcos, Texas  
Family: Wife, two sons and a daughter



Staff Sgt.  
Joe Rodriguez

tary members.  
What is the most rewarding experience you have had as a military training instructor? Being able to influence and change young men's and women's lives in such a short time and know I'm training and setting the foundation for tomorrow's leaders.

Commander's comment: "Sergeant Rodriguez is a seasoned instructor who I depend on to lead our newest airmen into the 21st century. He holds one of the most demanding jobs in the Air Force and is doing a fantastic job," said Lt. Col. Ed Benningfield, 320th TRS commander.

Personal and career goals: To complete my Community College of the Air Force degree and earn a degree in occupational education and proudly retire from the Air Force.  
What does being a military training instructor mean to you? Training young men and women to be professional, mili-

# Logistics Readiness Officer Course graduates first class



Photo by James Coburn

**Capt. Chris James teaches "Logistics 101" in the new Logistics Readiness Officer Course. After graduation Oct. 30 from the 18-week technical school, the 26 second and first lieutenants in this charter class returned to help lead newly activated logistics readiness squadrons at their respective bases.**

**By 1st Lt. Robert M. Lyon**

*345th Training Squadron*

Twenty-six lieutenants have returned to their home bases as charter graduates of Lackland's new 18-week Logistics Readiness Officer Course.

They are the first to be trained in the combined skills of a new breed of logistician — logistics readiness officers — a single belly button commanders can rely upon to deploy a base.

They had been in the former 21S (Supply), 21T (Transportation) and 21G (Logistics Plans) career fields before beginning the course June 24. Officers from these three disciplines now have the new 21R (Logistics Readiness Officer, or LRO) Air Force Specialty Code.

"These new LROs are now well equipped to meet new challenges head on," said Capt. Darren Wyatt, an LRO instructor supervisor.

The Air Force underwent dramatic changes during the four months these officers were at Lackland. As part of combat wing reorganization, supply and transportation squadrons merged to become logistics readiness squadrons. The new LRSs also include the logistics plans function, formerly part of logistics group functions that now belong to mission support groups.

New logistics readiness officers are going to rely heavily

on the enlisted force as they develop their combined skills knowledge base over the next several years.

"These officers are the future of our Air Force's logistics leadership and are on a fast-moving train!" said Lt. Col. Gregory Hinton, commander of the 345th Training Squadron, which owns the LRO Course.

The course these LROs attended was comprised of a two-week Introductory to Logistics block followed by four separate four-week modules that exposed the students to supply, fuels, transportation and log plans.

Officers who already have attended a technical training school in one of the three core specialties will have two years to become "rounded out" in the other functions by completing a correspondence course.

Future graduating classes are expected to have 96 students and the current LRO instructors and staff have already begun developing an improved version of the course to begin next November. The new course will be a few weeks shorter and integrate the separate functions to create one seamless course that focuses on processes that make up three core competencies currently reflected in the LRS organizational makeup — materiel management, distribution and contingency operations.

LROs are envisioned as highly versatile operations and deployment managers in the dynamic, high-ops tempo environment of today's Air Force.

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reporting to the wrong building and arriving late are all inexcusable reasons for missing testing and do not warrant rescheduling of the testing date.

"Promotion testing offers members a chance to advance in their careers," Sergeant Bailey said. "When people miss their scheduled testing time for an invalid reason, what they are really doing is using up a testing slot that could have benefited another member. The WAPS testing guidelines are designed to provide everyone a fair chance to test."

By AFPAM 36-2620 regulations, acceptable reasons to reschedule testing include emergencies, hazardous travel conditions on the date of testing, improper notification of test date, short-notice temporary duty assignments and having less than 30 days of access to study reference materials.

In order to reschedule testing, members should contact their commander, WAPS monitor or commander's support staff as soon as they find out they will be unable to make their testing appointment.

Members who are ill on the day of testing should immediately report to sick call. If a member is placed on quarters, the member should notify the people mentioned above and request that a copy of the quarters slip be sent to Promotion and Testing.

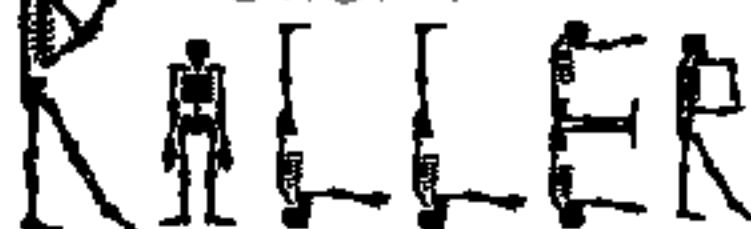
The Military Personnel Flight conducts all promotion testing for Lackland personnel in Bldg. 5725, Room 150. For more information concerning WAPS guidelines, members may refer to AFPAM 36-2620, Chapter 4, or call Steven Tyler or Otis Rogers, 671-3647 or 671-3648.



Photo by Wayne Bryant

**Members who miss testing for unauthorized reasons will have to wait until their promotion cycle comes around again before being able to test.**

# Detecting the Silent



Carbon monoxide poisoning is a "silent killer." It occurs more frequently in winter, when people spend more time in a closed environment, such as homes, cabins, tents, autos, communications vans, crew areas of tanks, maintenance shops, etc.

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas. It is created by incomplete combustion. It spreads rapidly throughout the room or enclosure into which it has been released.

The first symptom of carbon monoxide poisoning is usually a tightness across the forehead, followed by headache and pounding of the heart. A positive sign of progressive monoxide poisoning is if the victim's face becomes extremely red. Weariness, dizziness and mental changes also may occur.

However, if the carbon monoxide is very concentrated, the victim may pass out without feeling any of these symptoms.

## TREATMENT

The following is recommended for victims of carbon monoxide poisoning:

- Remove victim from contaminated area and get them into fresh air and loosen clothing.
- Give artificial respiration or CPR, as appropriate.
- If oxygen is available, give it to the victim by using a face mask.
- Seek medical attention immediately.
- Keep victim resting.

If the victim was severely exposed to carbon monoxide, symptoms may occur days or even weeks later, even if the victim at first appears to have fully recovered. Delayed symptoms include visual defects, dizziness, profound changes in emotions and will power, as well as mental changes.

## PREVENTION

You can safeguard against carbon monoxide poisoning by

making sure of the following:

- Never sit in vehicles for long periods with the engine running and windows closed.
- Never sleep in or near vehicles with the engine running.
- Never operate engines in a closed garage without exhaust ventilation.
- Check to be sure there are no leaks in your vehicle exhaust system.
- Avoid the use of unvented heaters and charcoal grills in closed areas.
- Avoid lodging in a room or house heated by charcoal.
- If in doubt as to the heating system, open a window for ventilation.
- Avoid sleeping directly on the floor.
- Make sure heaters are set at the proper combustion ratio and heating system is leak free.

If you become stranded, you should remain in your vehicle. Periodically running the engine/heater will help to keep you warm. However, when doing this, open the windows slightly and ensure the vehicle exhaust is not blocked (i.e., with snow). Only run the engine as long as it is necessary to keep warm.

Installation commanders and residents working together can prevent carbon monoxide poisoning from happening in living quarters.

Carbon Monoxide detectors are available at the Lackland Self Help Store for housing occupants. Battery-operated detectors should be tested weekly and the batteries should be replaced at least once a year. If the alarm goes off, windows should be opened to ventilate the area and a qualified technician should be called to inspect the heating system or appliance as soon as possible.

*(Courtesy article)*

Below:

An MTI School student from class 021016 looks on Nov. 14 as his instructor trains the class how to teach drill movements to trainees.



Photos by Robbin Cresswell

Recently graduated MTI School students, Class 020814, show off their symbolic campaign hats Monday morning. The students graduated MTI School Nov. 13, but did not earn their hats until Nov. 15, just before marching their first basic training flight through BMT graduation parade.

# Campaigning for 'the hat'

## School turns airmen into instructors

By Aiman 1st Class Amanda Currier  
Tele-spinner staff writer

Air Force military training instructors are responsible for transforming civilians into airmen in 6 1/2 weeks, the length of Air Force basic military training.

Before Air Force members can earn the responsibility of shaping tomorrow's Air Force, they must undergo a transformation of their own, from airmen to military training instructors.

To accomplish this goal, eligible airmen, those ranked from senior airmen to master sergeant, must complete a 14-week training program at Lackland's MTI School. Instructor training takes place on the same installation as basic training. This offers instructors-in-training the opportunity to learn in the same environment they will eventually work.

The training begins what will be a three-year tour as an MTI at Lackland.

The school's training program is designed to teach airmen to train and mentor large groups of civilians to become Air Force members in short periods of time.

When civilians arrive at BMT, it's military training instructors who serve as their first impression of the "real Air Force." For this reason, MTI students are taught to do their jobs while maintaining military bearing and exemplifying the three Air Force Core Values, "integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do."

"When students arrive here, we give them time to process into the base and get settled before assigning them a school start date," said Master Sgt. Richard Hardy, MTI School commandant. "Ideally, they also spend a couple of weeks before starting school at a BMT squadron learning the ropes from a seasoned MTI. This way they have an idea of what to expect before they begin their training."

Students must work as a team to graduate from the training program, as basic trainees have to do to graduate BMT.

"Like basic training, this training is based on teamwork," said Staff Sgt. Lewis Robledo, an MTI School student. "The Air Force is not a group of individuals. It's a team."

Students spend the first seven weeks of the two-phase course perfecting their military etiquette and learning how to teach trainees in flights of about 60 individuals.

"We do more than teach the students how to teach trainees," sergeant Hardy said. "We prepare them to go out and pick up a new flight of trainees and train them from start to finish."

During the first phase of training, students spend most of their time in a classroom setting. Some of the skills they learn include fine-tuning certain voice characteristics, giving lecture presentations, providing instructions in dormitory arrangement, and executing and teaching drill movements.

"After each lesson, the students are expected to teach each other what they have learned as if they were teaching it to trainees," Sergeant Hardy said. "While the students teach, they are evaluated by their instructors. Students must pass all areas in order to move on to the second phase of training."

During the second phase, students put the techniques they have learned to the test. They are placed in their respective squadrons, and each is assigned a flight of trainees. With the assistance of an experienced MTI and frequent supervision from their classroom instructors the students "push" a BMT flight from start to finish.

"It's intense," said Sergeant Robledo, who began the second phase of training Monday. "You need good time management skills, and you must be willing to put service before self."

"The most important thing is that people have to want to do this job," said Sergeant Hardy, serving his second tour as an MTI. "This is a very rewarding job, but people should do their homework to make sure that this is what they want to do."

Students graduate from MTI School the Wednesday before their BMT flights graduate from basic training. The ultimate recognition of the students' achievement, however, comes the following Friday morning, when they receive their symbolic campaign hats and march their flights through BMT graduation parade.

Those interested in becoming an MTI should call the MTI Recruiting Team, 671-1016.



Left: Tech. Sgt. Andrea Pollitt, MTI School instructor, teaches class 021016, Nov. 14, the art of using hospital corners to hold the dust cover in place on a bed made military style.

Above: Tech. Sgt. Laroy Newhouse, (left) MTI School instructor, teaches Tech. Sgt. Larry Crenshaw Jr., Class 021016, how to properly carry a guidon.

Officials announce 3rd quarter winners

*Congratulations to these Team Lackland 3rd quarter winners:*

- ❑ Junior Enlisted Member of the Quarter  
**Airman 1st Class Christine Szafranski**  
*859th MCSG*
- ❑ NCO/Petty Officer of the Quarter  
**Tech. Sgt. Maggie Silva**  
*345th Training Squadron*
- ❑ Senior Enlisted Member of the Quarter  
**Master Sgt. Henry Parker**  
*324th Training Squadron*
- ❑ CGO of the Quarter  
**Capt. Howard Morgan**  
*IAAFA*

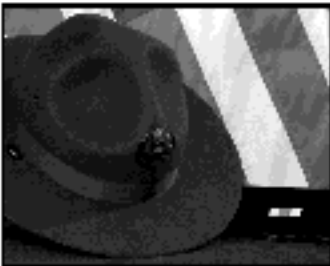
- ❑ Honor Guard Member of the Quarter  
**Senior Airman James Woods**  
*759th MSGS*
- ❑ Civilian of the Quarter, category GS 1-8  
**Randall Cox**  
*690th CSS*
- ❑ Civilian of the Quarter, category GS 9-13  
**Paul Sorenson**  
*59th MSGS*
- ❑ Civilian of the Quarter, category WG/WL  
**Raul Padron**  
*37th Logistics Readiness Squadron*
- ❑ Supervisor Civilian of the Quarter  
**Stephanie Martin**  
*859th MDTs*

*Basic training welcomes new instructors*

*Congratulations to the Air Force's newest military training instructors from class 020814 who will graduate today:*

- Tech. Sgt. Marshall Weldon, 331st TRS
- Tech. Sgt. Karl Berry, 324th TRS
- Staff Sgt. Damell Burton, 323rd TRS

- Staff Sgt. David Morehead, 320th TRS
- Staff Sgt. Marc Schoellkopf, 324th TRS
- Staff Sgt. Heath Sowers, 321st TRS
- Staff Sgt. Michael Velarde, 331st TRS
- Staff Sgt. Thomas Welch, 324th TRS
- Staff Sgt. Kimberly Shrader, 324th TRS
- Senior Airman Jose Musquiz, 323rd TRS



**Basic Military Training**  
*Honor Graduates*

- Flight 034**  
Hockalter, Jennifer  
Jolliffe, Natalie  
Okko, Rochelle  
Schmidt, Abigail  
Stevens, Courtney
- 324th TRS**  
**Flight 017**  
Albracht, Timothy  
Browning, Stephen  
Horn, Kyle  
Marky, Joseph  
Shapard, Michael  
**Flight 018**  
Braza, Josie  
**Flight 019**  
Kisse, Christopher  
McIlwain, Tarnell  
Wassak, Christopher  
**Flight 020**  
Echabarna, Mateo  
Peterson, Adam  
Ralstin, William
- 331st TRS**  
**Flight 031**  
Carbonell, Paul  
Davidson, Ryan  
Dodson, Ryan  
Payetta, Daniel  
Shane, Curtis  
**Flight 032**  
Marcantal, William

*Congratulations to these airmen basic for being selected Honor Graduates. These flights will graduate 9 a.m. today.*

- 320th TRS**  
**Flight 021**  
Arnold, William  
Blanch, Michael  
Davis, Jeffery  
Lashkar, Mark  
Ward, Kevin  
**Flight 022**  
Hass, Christina  
Harsol, Lori  
Huvar, Ashlee  
Lantz, Sarah  
Nikolic, Elisa  
**Flight 023**  
Currance, Brian

- Conner, Victor  
Rinkrar, Jared
- Flight 029**  
Curry, Philip  
Elsworth, Thomas  
Jackson, Reginald  
Staples, Dylan  
**Flight 030**  
Armistead, Roxanne  
Dilmora, Amanda  
Porter, Kandis  
Schryver, Jennifer

- 321st TRS**  
**Flight 026**  
Johnson, Megan

- 323rd TRS**  
**Flight 033**  
Carlson, Cameron  
Flohr, Brian  
Ho, Randy  
La, Tony  
Schaefer, Joseph

- 322nd TRS**  
**Flight 028**

## Chapels

### Bahai

Sunday:

- ☐ 2 p.m., Basic Military Training Chapel (1st, 3rd, and 5th Sunday of the month)

### Buddhist

Sunday:

- ☐ 3 p.m., BMT Chapel

### Catholic

Weekdays:

- ☐ Mass, 11 a.m., Wilford Hall Medical Center Chapel

- ☐ Mass, noon, Permanent Party Chapel

Saturday:

- ☐ Confessions, 4:30 p.m., Permanent Party Chapel

- ☐ Mass, 5:30 p.m., Permanent Party Chapel

Sunday:

- ☐ Religious Education, 9 a.m., Permanent Party Chapel

- ☐ Mass, 10:30 a.m., Permanent Party Chapel

- ☐ Mass, 11 a.m., WHMC Chapel

- ☐ Spanish Mass, 9 a.m., Technical Training Chapel

- ☐ Mass, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., BMT Chapel

### Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Sunday:

- ☐ 2 p.m., BMT Chapel

### Christian Science

Sunday:

- ☐ 1 p.m., BMT Chapel

### Church of Christ

Sunday:

- ☐ 1:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel

### Eastern Orthodox

Sunday:

- ☐ Confessions, 9:15 a.m., Memorial Chapel

- ☐ Divine Liturgy, 9:30 a.m., Memorial Chapel

- ☐ Religious Education, 10:30 a.m., Memorial Chapel

### Eckankar

Saturday:

- ☐ 3 p.m., BMT Chapel (1st, 3rd and 5th Saturday of the month)

### Jewish

Friday:

- ☐ Sabbath Eve Service, 5 p.m., Permanent Party Chapel, Oneg Shabbat follows

Sunday:

- ☐ Religious Education, 11 a.m., Permanent Party Chapel

### Muslim

Friday:

- ☐ Friday Khutba Sermon, 11:30 a.m., BMT Chapel

Sunday:

- ☐ Religious Education, 11 a.m., BMT

Chapel

### Protestant

Sunday:

- ☐ Liturgical service, 8 a.m., Memorial Chapel

- ☐ Contemporary service, 11 a.m., Technical Training Chapel

- ☐ Traditional service, 9 a.m., Permanent Party Chapel

- ☐ Gospel service, noon, Permanent Party Chapel

- ☐ Children's church, 9 a.m. and noon, Permanent Party Chapel

- ☐ General service, 9:30 a.m., WHMC Chapel

- ☐ Religious Education, 10:30 a.m., Permanent Party Chapel

- ☐ Contemporary service, 10:30 a.m., Medina Chapel

- ☐ Contemporary service, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., BMT Chapel (12:30 p.m. service for 6th week and BMT graduates/families only)

- ☐ Religious Education 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Bldg. 5725

### Seventh-day Adventist

Saturday:

- ☐ 8 a.m., BMT Chapel

### Wicca

Saturday:

- ☐ Information and fellowship, 8 a.m., Bldg. 5725

## Search still on for 2003 ambassadors

Lackland Air Force Base is looking for excellent men and women who want to take part in the Lackland Ambassador Program.

The program is designed to foster positive, lasting relationships between military bases and the communities that surround them.

Throughout their one-year tenure, ambassadors promote and improve good will between the military and the public. The highlight of their role is Fiesta San Antonio, a 10-day celebration held every April to honor local heroes from the past and recognize the area's cultural diversity. During the Fiesta celebration, ambassadors act as representatives in more than 50 different events.

Ambassadors also speak to members of the community and explain to people what the military is all about. They visit local schools, nursing homes, retirement facilities, and the Audie Murphy Memorial Veterans' Hospital, and they perform all these duties in addition to their regular jobs.

Any active-duty Air Force member or Department of Defense civilian employee from Team Lackland is eligible to apply.

Nominations must be submitted to the 37th TRW Public Affairs Office by Dec. 5. The orientation session will take place Dec. 9, 10 a.m. at the 37th Training Wing Headquarters, Bldg. 2484, Conference Room, second floor. Nominees will receive information about the Ambassador Program and the judging process. Interviews will be conducted Dec. 13. For more information contact Linda Frost at 671-5066.

# Random Notes

## Base sets Holiday Tree lighting

Lackland Air Force Base officially enters the holiday season at 6 p.m. Dec. 4 when Brig. Gen. Fred Van Valkenburg lights the base Holiday Tree.

All members of Team Lackland are invited to take part in the festivities, which include a brass ensemble from the Air Force Band of the West and the Lackland Elementary School Children's Choir.

A festive display of holiday lights, strung by members of the 37th Civil Engineer Squadron, will help light the evening sky, and everyone will be encouraged to sing Christmas carols.

Immediately following the ceremony, everyone attending the event is invited to a reception for more holiday fun, fellowship and refreshments in the Fiesta Ballroom at Lackland's Gateway Club. To cap the celebration, a familiar friend from the North Pole will visit riding atop a fire truck. For more information, contact Chaplain (1st Lt.) Erik Harp at 671-2941.

## IAAFA sponsors culture night

The Inter-American Air Forces Academy will sponsor a Latin American Culture Night, 7 p.m. today at the Bob Hope Theater. For more information, call Ava Ybarra or Staff Sgt. Jorge DelToro, 671-4333.

## Military Family Month Fair

In honor of Military Family Month, Team Lackland is holding a fair Tuesday, 9-11 a.m., at the Pyramid Chapel.

Representatives from the Family Support Center and other base agencies will be at the fair providing information and free items to attendees. For information, call Sylvia Flores or Terryca Fuller at 671-3722.

## National Diabetes Month

In honor of National Diabetes Month, Wilford Hall Medical Center is offering a free screening Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., just inside the clinical and main entrances to Wilford Hall. For information, call Lt. Col. Carol Westfall, 292-3888.

## Base legal office closure

The base legal office is scheduled to close at noon Wednesday for an office function. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Cindy Wagner at 671-3367.

## Housing Office closed Nov. 29

The Housing Office, Bldg. 1526, will be closed on Nov. 29 in conjunction with Family Day and Thanksgiving Day. The office will resume operation on Dec. 2.

## Waste facility closures

The 90-day Hazardous Waste Storage Facility will be closed the day after Thanksgiving and from Dec. 24 through Jan. 1. It will reopen for normal business Jan. 2. For more information, call 671-5382.

## Driving classes offered

Driving Safety classes will be held 6-9 p.m. Dec. 10 and 12 and again 8:30 a.m. Dec. 14. Call the South Texas Safety Council at 824-8180 to sign up.

## Secretaries host luncheon

The Lackland Secretaries Association will host a "Boss/Secretary" Holiday Luncheon on Dec. 13, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Gateway Club's Fiesta Ballroom. This event is open to secretaries. Cost is \$10.75 per person. For ticket information, call the unit representatives or Belle Quesnell at 671-1984.

## Thrift Shop hours set

The Lackland Thrift Shop will be closed during the week of Thanksgiving. The store will reopen Dec. 3 with normal hours, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for shopping and 10 a.m. to noon for consignments.

The "Bag Sale" will be Dec. 7. Hours will be 9:30 a.m. to noon for shopping and 9:30 to 11 a.m. for consignments.

## Singers wanted

The African American Heritage Association needs singers for the 2003 Gospel Fest. Anyone who wishes to participate can contact Shirley Jones at 671-1748.

## Gateway Theater

### Today

"Tuxedo" (PG-13), 4 p.m.  
"Banger Sisters" (R), 7 p.m.

### Saturday

"Abandon" (PG-13), 1 p.m.  
"Undisputed" (R), 4 p.m.  
"Barbershop" (R), 7 p.m.

### Sunday

"Barbershop" (R), 1 p.m.  
"Undisputed" (R), 4 p.m.

"The Tuxedo" - Charlie is hired to chauffeur a spy. When the spy falls into a coma, Charlie goes to the spy's house to gather his belongings. He tries on a futuristic tuxedo, leading to a covert mission for the U.S.

"The Banger Sisters" - Lavinia and Suzette, former rock groupies and best

friends, reconnect after 20 years. One is still wild, the other has adopted a more conservative lifestyle.

"Abandon" - Detective Handler begins an investigation into the 2-year-old disappearance of Catherine's boyfriend, Embry. She is haunted by memories of Embry and is torn as Handler uncovers evidence that may link his disappearance to that of another college student.

"Undisputed" - The undefeated world heavyweight champion is convicted of rape and sent to prison, where he must confront and fight the reigning prison champ.

"Barbershop" - Calvin has inherited the barbershop from his father, but always thought it a waste of time. But after he sells the business to a loan shark, he sees it as something more.



Courtesy photo

**Holiday in Blue:** The Air Force Band of the West strikes up a holiday tune - many in fact - during the 2002 version of their Holiday in Blue Concert series Dec. 9 and 10. Tickets for both concerts are available from the band. Musical entertainment begins at 7 p.m. both nights in the Laurie Auditorium at Trinity University, 715 Stadium Drive, San Antonio. To obtain tickets, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the band at: **USAF Band of the West, Holiday in Blue 2002, 1680 Barnes Ave, Lackland AFB, TX 78236.** People are limited to four tickets on either day.

## At Your Services

	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
<b>Airman Dining Facilities</b>	Lunch: Beef corn pie, chicken cordon bleu, veal steaks, pea & pepper rice, grains, corn, potatoes. Dinner: Corned beef, pineapple chicken, pot roast, potatoes, carrots, black-eyed peas, gravy.	Lunch: Creole shrimp, Swedish meatballs, chicken, noodles, asparagus, potatoes, squash, corn. Dinner: BBQ chicken, fish, Hungarian goulash, rice, beans, cream corn, veggie stir-fry, potatoes.	Lunch: Spaghetti, fish, chicken, rice, mac & cheese, broccoli, peas, sweet potatoes, gravy. Dinner: Sirloin steak, beef stir-fry, turkey spaghetti, rice pilaf, potatoes, green beans, corn.	Lunch: Pot roast, fried flounder, roast pork, rice, potatoes, green beans, succotash, cauliflower, gravy. Dinner: Beef manicotti, fried chicken, chili macaroni, mashed potatoes, carrots, peas, squash, gravy.	Lunch: Salmon cakes, veal parmesan, teriyaki chicken, rice, succotash, kush puppies, potatoes. Dinner: Turkey a la king, meat loaf, chicken, rice, corn & tomato gumbo, potatoes, rice, grains.	Lunch: BBQ ham steak, beef ball, stroganoff, turkey & noodles, potatoes, corn, lima beans, spinach. Dinner: BBQ spaghetti, pork chops, chicken, rice, cauliflower combo, corn, potatoes, gravy.	Lunch: Roast turkey w/dressing, baked ham, prime rib, candied yams, corn, peas, potatoes, gravy. Dinner: Roast turkey w/dressing, baked ham, prime rib, candied yams, corn, peas, potatoes, gravy.
<b>Gateway Club</b> 645-7034	<b>Filet Mignon &amp; Jumbo Shrimp</b> \$14.95 Variety DJ 4:30-7:30 p.m. Social Hour 5-7 p.m.	<b>Seafood Buffet</b> \$15.95 Variety DJ 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Entitled Lounge	<b>Champagne Brunch</b> 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. A la Carte Breakfast 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	<b>Club Closed</b> <b>Boranza Bingo</b> Medina Annex Bldg. 118 Sunday - 6 p.m. Monday - 7 p.m. Thursday - 7 p.m.	<b>New York Strip</b> 2 for \$20 1 for \$10.95  Karaoke Entitled Lounge 7-11 p.m.	<b>Shrimp, scampi or fried</b> \$10.95  Warrior Wednesday Variety DJ 7:30-11 p.m. Free Food 5-7 p.m.	<b>Thanksgiving Buffet</b> \$15.95 Adults \$14.95 Seniors \$7.95 Children to 11 Free 3 and under
<b>Skylark Community Center</b> 671-2021	<b>DARTS</b> 7 P.M.  Big Top DJ dance team 6:30-11:30 p.m. Rock/Country DJ open bar 7-11:30 p.m.	<b>Table Tennis</b> 2 p.m. DJ 6:30-11:30 p.m.	<b>Coffee and Donuts</b>  Pool Tournament 2 p.m.	<b>Dance Lessons</b> ages 2 to adult	<b>Arcade Night</b> Only \$5 for 2 hours of playing time  Buy a game card at the back bar 6-8 p.m.	<b>DJ Party</b> 6:30-11:30 p.m. Music - Fun - Dance	<b>Thanksgiving Day</b>  Football on Big Screen  Sandwiches
<b>FAMILY PROGRAMS</b> Family Support Center 671-3722  Family Advocacy 292-5967	<b>AmVets Rep</b> 2 a.m. to 4 a.m.  How to Apply for Fed Employment 1-3 p.m.  BMT Spouse Seminar 2:30-3:30 p.m.	<b>Closed</b>	<b>Closed</b>	<b>Consumer Credit Course</b> 2 a.m. to 2 p.m.  Family Readiness Briefing 10:30-11:30 a.m.	<b>Military Family Month Fair</b> Pyramid Chapel 9-11 a.m.	<b>Thrift Savings</b> FRMDC JCAS 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  Sponsor Training Bldg. 5616 1:30-2:30 p.m.  FSC closed for packing 1:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	<b>Closed for Thanksgiving</b>

# Dental still king of the hill

## Defending champs grab second straight flag crown

By Wayne Amann  
Talespinner Staff Writer

One-by-one they turned contenders into pretenders – again.

Rick Guajardo hit Lawrence Manalo with a 23-yard touchdown pass in the end zone late in the fourth quarter Nov. 14, lifting the 59th Dental Squadron to a 14-7 win over the Air Force Information Warfare Center to grab its second straight Lackland Intramural Flag Football Championship.

Dental's victory meant last year's title march was no fluke. Just like in 2001, they followed an undefeated regular season by sweeping the double-elimination playoffs. Their 26-game winning streak and back-to-back crowns silenced any doubters.

"We wanted this one to prove we are this good," said Dental's Art Figueroa, whose second of two interceptions sealed AFIWC's fate in the waning seconds.

"We bring the total package, running, passing and defense."

The Dental "D" played its best when it mattered most. In eight playoff games spanning two years they posted six shutouts and yielded only 13 points. They've reached the championship game four straight years.

They drew first blood against AFIWC when Guajardo scampered for a six-yard touchdown inside the right pylon early in the second quarter.

"We went to the run a lot to control the tempo," Guajardo

said. "It suckered them in so we could throw behind them."

He flipped to Steve Caisse for the extra point. The 7-0 lead stood until late in the third quarter.

AFIWC quarterback Anthony Holden found Edmund Gray on a 30-yard completion to the Dental 5-yard line. On the next play Holden hooked up with Antwon Smith for the score. Holden's conversion toss to Gray made it 7-all.

Gray caught a pass in stride and raced 60 yards for an apparent AFIWC lead early in the fourth quarter. But, a flag-guarding penalty negated the play. (Flag-guarding is called when the ball carrier is ruled shielding his flag from tacklers.)

From that point Dental's defense stiffened and their offense controlled the clock. Mixing the run and pass effectively, Guajardo drove his club to the AFIWC 23 when he spotted Manalo for the game winner.

"Rick knew the left side was wide open all night," Manalo recalled. "He told the wideouts he'd save that play for one special situation. He made it count."

Guajardo, who threw to Dan Reese for the extra point, didn't intend to go to Manalo.

"He was my secondary target," the player/coach admitted. "Art (Figueroa) was covered on the right but Manalo was open on the back side. I knew if I threw it on the outside shoulder he'd be the only one to come up with it. He earned that catch."

His team earned AFIWC's respect. Three of their four losses this season were inflicted by Dental.

"Maybe next year," AFIWC coach Jody Gogo said.

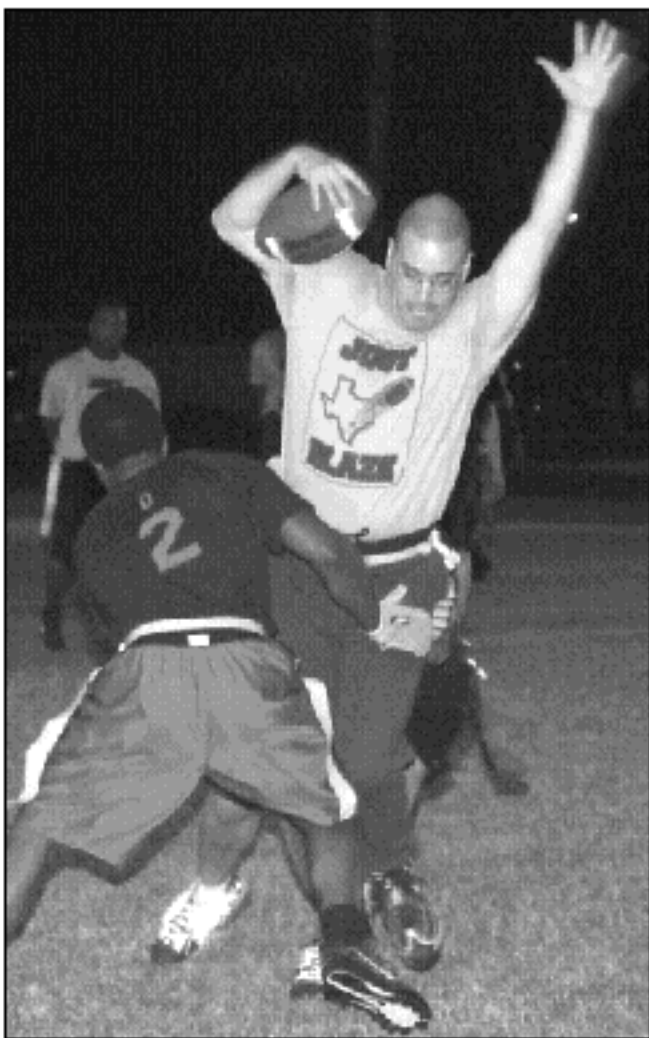


Photo by Amando Flores

Dental's Steve Caisse tries to sidestep Orlando Thomas of AFIWC.

# Old Boys don't play like it, keep 'Hawks in cellar

By Wayne Amann  
Talespinner Staff Writer

The International Old Boys soccer club is old in name only. Many on their current roster are sons of players who formed the team in 1966. Lackland, meanwhile, is trying to make a name for itself after the sport was dormant on base for six years.

That experience gap narrowed a bit Sunday when the Old Boys (2-3-1, 7 points) beat the Warhawks 4-1 in a rematch of San Antonio Soccer Association Division 1 teams at the Pepsi Soccer Fields near Selma/Schertz.

Lackland dropped the previous meeting 6-1 on Sept. 29.

"There's some improvement," Lackland coach Kevin Vogt explained. "They play great marking defense. They're always in the right position in the back. We're happy to get one goal on them."

The loss kept the Warhawks (1-6-0, 3 points) from escaping the cellar.

Lackland was in another hole two minutes into the game when Old Boy Trevor Marum broke in on the right wing and beat keeper Mike Machiela to the post for a 1-0 lead.

Clayton Hayden made it 2-zip 24 minutes later, scoring after a long run. Defense dominated the rest of the first half.

Lackland was the aggressor to open the second half but



Photo by Robbin Crosswell

Lackland's Ted Miller takes one for the team against the International Old Boys.

Peterson intercepted a clearing pass and beat a diving Machiela in the 69th minute. Marum padded the cushion to 4-0 nine minutes later with his second goal of the game when he beat a gambling Machiela to a loose ball.

The Warhawks averted a shutout in the 86th minute thanks to Ted Miller converting an interception into his team-leading fourth goal of the fall season.

"The last defender held the ball too long," explained Miller. "I hit it between his legs and ran to the goalie. He was trying to back-peddle into position. He followed me and left the whole side open. I just placed the ball."

**Hawk Talk:** The varsity soccer team is recruiting players for the 2003 campaign, which includes the SASA Division 1 regular season, inaugural Defender's Cup military tournament and 22nd annual Cinco de Mayo tourney. An open try-out will be held Dec. 15, 9 a.m., at the Defense Language Institute fields. For more info, call Kevin Vogt at 969-5815 or e-mail:

[kevin.vogt@lackland.af.mil](mailto:kevin.vogt@lackland.af.mil)

**Elsewhere:** The All-Air Force team captured the gold medal at the Armed Forces Soccer Championship Nov. 2-10 at Dover Air Force Base, Del. The bluesuiters edged the Army and Marine Corps in back-to-back games to secure first place. The Army finished second, followed by the Navy and Marines.

# SCOREBOARD

Intramural Flag Football		
Base Championship Tournament		
Nov. 14		
AFIWC	13	
Radiology	8	
Dental	14	
AFIWC	7	
Intramural Basketball		
Nov. 19		
MSS	63	
Comptrollers	53	
343rd TRS	53	
CES	50	
Security Forces	56	
LRS	33	
Nov. 21		
Games played after press time		
Division II		
Nov. 18		
WSGACo H	43	
59th IS	35	
Med Ops	55	
651st MUNS	47	
859th Surgery	46	
33rd IOS	31	
59th Surgery	35	
Comm	31	
Intramural Bowling		
Team	W	L
341st TRS	68	20
Services #1	62	26
59th IS #2	62	26
67th ICW	60	28
324th TRS	56	32

319th TRS	54	34
HQAFSFC	52	36
680th IOG	50	38
HQAI/LG	48	40
CES	47	41
Security Forces	47	41
AFNEWS	45	43
59th IS #1	44	44
CPSC	44	44
50th IOS	44	44
Comm #2	43	45
DLI #3	42	46
344th TRS	42	46
Comm #1	40	48
WSGA	40	48
Services #3	40	48
RAFA	39	49
Dental	39	49
Services #2	38	50
37th LRS	38	50
33rd IOS	38	50
DLI #1	34	54
Band	30	58
DLI #2	24	64
Bye team	0	68
Nov. 21		
Games rolled after press time		

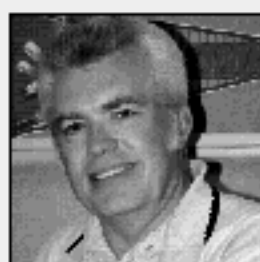
Intramural Softball		
Over 30/35 League Post Season Tournament		
Nov. 21		
Games played after press time		
Varsity Soccer		
San Antonio Soccer Assn.		
Division I	W	L T PTS
Raiders Gold	5	1 1 16
Atletico Peru	4	2 1 13
FC Real	2	2 2 8
Thunder Club	2	3 2 8
Int'l Old Boys	2	3 1 7
Celtics	1	3 3 6
Warhawks	1	6 0 3
(win=3 points, tie=1 point)		

Nov. 17		
Int'l Old Boys	4	
Warhawks	1	
Varsity Volleyball		
Nov. 14		
Warhawks	25-25	
Our Lady of the Lake	19-18	
Varsity Basketball		
Nov. 20		
Warhawks (Women)	63	
Temple Junior College	53	
High School Volleyball		
UIL Bi-District Tournament		
Nov. 12		
Center Point	15-15	
Stacey	6-3	

Johnson City	72
Stacey (Varsity)	58
Nov. 18	
Stacey (Girls)	43
Garvin Academy	26
Stacey (Varsity)	47
Garvin Academy	41
High School Basketball	
Nov. 15	
Johnson City	43
Stacey (Girls)	26



Guest guessers still needed. E-mail your name, unit and daytime phone to: [wayne.amann@lackland.af.mil](mailto:wayne.amann@lackland.af.mil)



**Wayne Amann**  
Talespinner Sports Editor  
Last week: 16-4 (.800)  
Season: 139-80 (.635)



**Col. Craig Seiber**  
37th TRW Director of Staff  
Last week: 14-6 (.700)  
Season: 142-77 (.648)



**Col. Robert Todaro**  
59th AMDG Commander  
Last week: 16-4 (.800)  
Season: 132-87 (.603)



**James Walker**  
Lackland Athletic Director  
Last week: 15-5 (.750)  
Season: 141-78 (.644)



**Lt. Col. Ed Jenkins**  
59th MDSG  
Last week: 13-7 (.650)  
Season: 143-76 (.653)

### College

San Diego St. @ Air Force  
Army @ Memphis  
Navy @ Wake Forest  
Texas Tech @ Oklahoma

### NFL

Falcons @ Panthers  
Bills @ Jets  
Bengals @ Steelers  
Browns @ Saints  
Lions @ Bears  
Packers @ Buccaneers  
Jaguars @ Cowboys  
Vikings @ Patriots  
Chargers @ Dolphins  
Titans @ Ravens  
Chiefs @ Seahawks  
Raiders @ Cardinals  
Giants @ Texans  
Rams @ Redskins  
Colts @ Broncos

**Monday Night**  
Eagles @ 49ers

Air Force  
Memphis  
Wake Forest  
Oklahoma

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## Arena

### Intramural hoop hopefuls

Anyone whose organization did not enter a basketball team in Division I, II or the Over 35 League, and wants to play, call the intramural sports office at 671-2725, or e-mail: [jerry.tiger@lackland.af.mil](mailto:jerry.tiger@lackland.af.mil)

### Hoop help sought

Fifty volunteers are urgently needed by Tuesday for the inaugural Air Force Lone Star Invitational Basketball Tournament Dec. 5 to 7. The event will showcase many of San Antonio's top high school boys and girls teams plus other prep programs from around the country at various venues throughout the Alamo City. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and can work in either hospitality, operations or as a team host. Each volunteer gets a free T-shirt and game passes. For more information, call Elaine Larson at 671-5054.

### Fiesta volunteers needed

The Kids Sports Network, a non-profit organization promoting quality non-school sports and fitness for children ages 3 through 19, needs volunteers for their Fan Fiesta, a variety of interactive games in the SBC Center for San Antonio Spurs basketball and Rampage hockey games. Volunteers get free parking plus a Spurs Fan Fiesta T-shirt and a ticket for a Spurs game, or free parking and two Rampage tickets. For more information, e-mail Nora Barter at: [nora.barter@lackland.af.mil](mailto:nora.barter@lackland.af.mil) or call Brian Walsh at 654-4707.

# Hoopla week at Lackland

By **Wayne Amann**  
Talespinner Staff Writer

The 2002-03 Gateway basketball season arrived this week with all the subtlety of a slam dunk on the intramural, high school and varsity levels.

The Navy Security Group Activity /Company H rallied from a seven-point half time deficit Monday to jam the 93rd Information Squadron 43-35 in the opening game of the Lackland Intramural Division II campaign at the Warhawk Fitness center. Royce Collie fueled the NSGA/Co H comeback with eight of his game-high 15 points after intermission.

"It was a matter of getting after it when we were behind," Collie said. "I'm a passing point guard. My job is to get my teammates the ball. I think I did a pretty good job of that."

Five of Collie's teammates figured in the scoring.

Their deep bench was a major factor as player/coach Fernando Flores liberally rotated players, which eventually wore the 93rd IS down.

"We tried to outrun them on the fast break in the second half," Flores said. "We had more subs and that paid off."

NSGA/Co H suited up 16 players to eight for the 93rd.

Thirty-six teams, spanning three divisions, are scheduled to play in the intramural program.

Meanwhile, the Stacey High School Eagles took flight Tuesday in their second set of non-district home games at the "Nest."

Sophomore Terrell Osborne and freshman Jeremy Barnes combined for 30 points in Stacey's 47-41 varsity win over the George Gervin Academy.

Earlier, senior Jennifer Bradshaw net-

ted 14 points and sophomore Reyna Ramirez added 11 as the Stacey girls coasted to a 43-26 victory.

Both Eagles teams are 2-1 and will face the Gervin Academy again tonight in the "Nest." The girls tip-off at 6:30 p.m., and the varsity at 8 p.m.

Finally, the Lackland Warhawks varsity women's team put on a defensive clinic down the stretch Wednesday as they caged the Temple Junior College Leopards 63-53 before a vocal crowd at the Warhawk Fitness Center.

Lackland (1-1) was leading 54-44 when they clamped down to hold the explosive Temple attack to just nine points in the final 6 minutes 30 seconds.

The effort was payback for the Nov. 9 meeting in Temple. That night the Leopards (5-5) ran Lackland out of the gym 105-49.

"The first time we played them our transition defense was terrible," first-year Warhawks coach John Griffin said. "This time our defensive pressure was outstanding. We got back and cut off their fast break. That's why we won."

Joy Johnson, a 5-foot 5-inch guard from Little Rock, Ark., led four Lacklanders in double-digit scoring with 14 points.

The see-saw affair featured 10 lead changes and eight ties.

**Outside the Gateway:** The All-Air Force men's team finished second in the Armed Forces Basketball Tournament Nov. 11-16 at Fort Hood, Texas. The bluesuiters and the Army ended 4-2, and had beaten each other in the round-robin event. But the soldiers were awarded the top spot based on points scored, 494 to 453. One Air Force player made the All-Tourney Team while two airmen advanced with the Armed Forces Team for international competition.



Photo by Armando Flores

Forward Loston Anderson of the 93rd IS shoots over the in-your-face defense of Vince Williams of NSGA/Co H during the Lackland intramural season opener.